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A large eight page paper giving the
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every Saturday. Just the paper to
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ing El Paso. Price \$2.00 per year—
six months \$1.00.

NEW MEXICO'S NEXT GOVERNOR.

The New Mexico gubernatorial fight
is settling itself down to a few candi-
dates. Pedro Perea, of Bernalillo
county, is supported by Delegate
Catron and the Bernalillo contingent
of the republican party. He is also
being fought by the Mariano Otero
contingent in several counties of the
territory and by those who are friendly
to other candidates.

Ex-Governor Prince, of Santa Fe, is
slowly but surely waking up the
several churches and many of the church
members of the territory and is play-
ing a strong card by insisting that
under his administration the New
Mexico public school system was es-
tablished; and that he is needed in the
gubernatorial chair in the old palace of
the Montezumas at Santa Fe in order
to improve that system and defend it
against its enemies.

Captain T. W. Collier, of the Raton
Range, has a strong friend in a promi-
nent Ohio lawyer who stands close to
the president elect, and he is also
being pushed by the cattlemen of the
territory.

Hon. Geo. H. Wallace, now of Santa
Fe, who under the Harrison admini-
stration was consul to Melbourne,
Australia, is one of the best posted
men on the wool question in the coun-
try. He is said to be related to the
president elect and has taken up his
residence in Santa Fe, where he has a
good impression.

Judge A. L. Morrison, of Santa Fe,
could have the governorship if he
wanted to, but it is understood he is
of the race, desiring higher place, but
if he wants it, he will get the position.
C. E. Foster, husband of the well
known Mrs. Foster, woman's rights
advocate and political lecturer, is en-
gaged in mining in San Juan county,
is said to be a candidate and is reported
to be a good man.

It is said that Delegate Catron will
insist on Mr. Perea's appointment, but
that much antagonism is developing to
the latter and unless these antagonists
can be pacified, Mr. Perea's chances
are not good.

As far as ex-Governor Prince is
concerned he cannot get any real sup-
port from the leaders of the party in
the territory, partly because he is a
strong free silver 16 to 1 advocate and
partly because certain elements in the
party are opposed to him.

Captain Collier's chances do not
seem to be bad, but the charge is made
against him, that his county and Grant
county, from which he gets his lead-
ing support, want the strongest of any
of the counties against the republican
ticket in November and that it would
not be good policy to give the highest
office in the territory to such sections.

Upon the whole it looks as if the
New Mexico republicans had quite a
fight on their hands in this matter.
THE HERALD'S advice to them is to get
together and agree and get their man
in as soon as possible after the in-
auguration, for the people of New
Mexico are tired of the official ring that
has misadministered affairs of the
territory for the past three years and
more, and the sooner a governor is
chosen who will remove the gang and
start with competent and honest assis-
tants, the better.

To the question, what is the chief
motive that drives women to commit
murder, love, avarice, the thirst for
revenge for blighted affection, jealousy,
desire, or the greed for power.
Prof. Cesare Lombroso, who has
devoted years to the study of the
female offender, declares that avarice
is the chief cause. On the other hand,
ex-inspector Byrnes, of New York,
maintains that it is love. It may be
noted that each of these men has
come in contact with a different type
of the female criminal; that while the
one has mastered the theory of criminology
and laid down the rules of that science,
the other has mastered all its practical
aspects.

It looks as if D. B. Robinson is go-
ing to try to buy the Atlantic & Pacific
railway for the Frisco line, of which
he is president. Then the gap from
Sepulpa, Indian Territory, to Albuquer-
que will be filled.

The Albuquerque Citizen wants the
president to appoint a New Mexico
man collector at El Paso. Why, cer-
tainly. How would the editor of the
Citizen do?

SENATOR ELKINS has a plan for
raising revenue. He will offer it as a
substitute for the Dingley bill in case
the opposition to that measure should
be such as to prevent its passage.
During the last session the West Vir-
ginia senator introduced a bill placing
a 10 per cent additional ad valorem
duty on all articles of merchandise
imported into the United States from the
bottom of foreign vessels.

THE BANDIT GANG.

Their Movements and Operations After
the Recent Fight in Deer Creek
While no very late information has
been received concerning the move-
ments of the remaining members of the
gang of desperadoes, there is every
reason to believe that they have crossed
into Arizona with the intention of
getting out of the country as rapidly as
possible.

Black Jack appeared the day after
the fight at the Gray ranch of the
Domínguez company in Arizona, and
at breakfast, made off with a horse
belonging to the company and a saddle,
the property of one of the men.
He made himself known and told them
that if any resistance was offered he
would shoot to kill, but later got on
friendly terms and stated that he was
not discouraged at all, but had eight
more picked men with whom he would
return and conduct his campaign with
in the future. This is no doubt a very
large bluff. The next day he appeared
at Wame's ranch, about forty miles
further on, and about 130 miles from
Domínguez and held up one of the men,
taking another horse and from there he
is thought to have crossed the Arizona
line.

Musgrave and Black Jack's brother,
William, were heard of a few days ago
in the Chiricahua range in Arizona and
robbed a Mexican traveler. They have
not been seen since.
The officers, who have finally suc-
ceeded in breaking up the gang, are
deserving of the greatest praise for
their brave work, and it is to be hoped
that they will receive the rewards
offered without any unnecessary delay,
as they richly earned them.—Enter-
prise.

A Disgrace to Civilization.

Affairs in Cuba have reached a state
which disgraces civilization. During
his recent visit to Havana, General
Weyler is said to have expressed the
determination to exterminate all the
Cubans in the province of Pinar del
Rio not engaged as soldiers in the
Spanish ranks, no matter how peaceful
and harmless they appear. "They
must go to one side or the other," he
said, "and neither women nor children
will be spared, because these people,
innocent as they look, act as spies for
the insurgents in Pinar del Rio." He
said also that it was a necessary war
to destroy the whole province, burning
every house which may be made a
sanctuary for the insurgents, and every
plantation which may give them food.
"The Spanish soldiers," continued
Weyler, "have all their provisions from
Havana, while the insurgents live on
the land they find in the country. Not
a single animal, not even a rat, will be
left to Maceo, if it can be helped. I
will see who of us will hold out the
longer, and the Cubans like to call
me Attila I will be an Attila."

This policy has been resolved upon
by a general who is unable to achieve
his purposes by the usages of civilized
warfare. In discussing the Cuban re-
bellion, the London Times declares that
owing to the incapacity of our generals
there is no prospect of Spain winning
her struggle in the island. In conclu-
sion, the Times says: "We cannot
exclude the probability of intervention
by the United States."

But Spain is confident that there will
be no intervention while Mr. Cleveland
remains president of the United States.
A cable dispatch published in the Sun-
day papers declared that Madrid has an
understanding with Washington, and
in spite of reports to the contrary, the
Spanish ministry is confident that
while Mr. Cleveland remains the
American executive Weyler will be
allowed to pursue his ways untried by
American interference.

The Cuban insurrection began Febru-
ary 24, 1895. On that day the Cubans
declared their independence. At first
their forces were unorganized and they
had no concerted line of action, but as
time went on discipline began to be
established, a better condition of af-
fairs prevailed. The revolt was largely
due to economic conditions. It was felt
that Spain's restrictions upon Cuba's
trade relations with other countries
were chiefly responsible for the unfor-
tunate condition of affairs in the island.
Begun as a result of Spain's adoption
of a policy of intolerance and in-
justice, the Cuban patriots have en-
gaged in the greatest heroism against
immense disadvantages.

Through all the United States, and
under many provocations, too, has
maintained a position of strict
neutrality. The subject has been
warmly discussed in congress, but in
spite of the fact that Spain has
sometimes shown an insolent demeanor
toward the United States has refrained
from interference. Nor is it expected
that anything of a decisive nature will
be attempted during the session of
congress which begins December 8.
The session will be a short one, and
after the holiday recess—though none
was taken last year, the usual pro-
gram, no doubt, will be followed this
year—the remainder of the term of the
fifty-fourth congress will be of a few
weeks.

Consequently murders and outrages
will be continued in Cuba—until when?
—Albany Evening Journal.

Mexico, the Promised Land.

M. Mexico, the Promised Land.
The Express has just returned from a trip
to Mexico, where he went to inspect
certain rich mining properties and
study the institutions and people of that
region. He was accompanied on the tour
by Adam Gillespie and W. S. James of
Gold Hill, Nevada. Mr. Gillespie comes
back filled with enthusiasm over what
he saw in the way of mines. He
considers Mexico the greatest mining
region on earth and predicts for that
industry a wonderful impetus in the
near future. Untold wealth has been
extracted from the bowels of the earth
yet there are countless millions left
waiting to be hoisted to the surface.
Mr. Gillespie was particularly impressed
by the way Americans expressed
themselves. He found them all satisfied
with business. There were no com-
plaints. Nothing but praise for the
country could be heard. Dozens of
Californians were encountered and
they were all making money and en-
thusiastic over the future of the
public. In fact, business was booming
everywhere. Life and property are
as secure as in the states. A man with
a few thousand dollars can find great
inducement in investment. The
bright prospects of great success.
Americans are warmly received and
every courtesy shown. It is a great
country for a young man with ability,
pluck and some money.—Los Angeles
Express.

WOMAN'S IMPULSIVENESS.

It Often Proves to Be Her Worst
Enemy.

If a thoughtful woman were asked:
"What is the greatest curse of your
sex?" she might well answer: "Im-
pulsiveness." It is responsible for almost
all the mistakes made by the most be-
lieving among us. May it not be safely
said that a few minutes' thought, before
speech or action would prevent most
fatal blunders? Many of us are in po-
sitive bondage to our bird-like quickness
to feel, to show our feeling, to retort
or to respond. If we are hurt we must
immediately "give ourselves away," as
the phrase runs, if not by bitter speech
at least by look and manner; yet re-
flection frequently brings the keenest
regret for the lost dignity, the betrayed
secret. Many a one has wrecked her
own happiness for the want of the pa-
tient stoicism which would have led her
to stand aside for awhile, watching
events until they brought with them
her opportunities. Even when we are
happy it is not always well to let the
bright stream bear us away rudderless.
The impulsive manifestation of affec-
tion, the hasty proposal of marriage, the
hastier acceptance—have they never
proved the beginnings of misery? Or
has a rash word never wounded true
lovers' true friends? If these things
are true it is likewise true that the
fault in the commencement has been
that of feminine impulsiveness. The
defect is a generous one, and, therefore,
commoner with us than it is with men,
so that it handicaps us unfairly in the
struggle of life. And truly it is a weary
task to be always "with a host of
maxims preaching down" one's heart.
But we must do it; either we must rule
feeling or feeling will rule us. It is a
good servant, but a bad master. Our
loving women's hearts are like the fire
of the domestic hearth—the light of the
home when duly controlled warming
the whole house, but if the fire be not
kept in its subordinate place what a
conflagration ensues!—N. Y. Commercial
Advertiser.

AYER'S

Cherry Pectoral
Highest Awards at World's Fair.

AYER'S PILLS cure Indigestion and Headache

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

Masonic.

El Paso Lodge, No. 130, A. F. & A. M.
Meets every first and third Wednesday at
Masonic hall, El Paso street. Visiting brothers
cordially invited.

A. KAPLAN, Secretary.

El Paso Chapter, No. 157, R. A. M.
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W. E. RACE, Recorder.

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"Saved My Life"

A VETERAN'S STORY.

"Several years ago, while in Fort
Snelling, Minn., I caught a severe
cold, attended with a terrible cough,
that allowed me no rest day or
night. The doctors after exhaust-
ing their remedies, pronounced my
case hopeless, saying they could do no
more for me. At
this time a bottle of



AYER'S
Cherry Pectoral
was sent to me by a
friend who urged
me to take it, which
I did, and soon after I was greatly
relieved, and in a short time was
completely cured. I have never had
much of a cough since that time,
and I firmly believe Ayer's Cherry
Pectoral saved my life."—W. H.
WALKER, 8 Quincy Ave., Lowell, Mass.

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